DEWEY CONFIDENT ON MIDEAST CRISIS
New York Times (1857-Current file); Nov 3, 1956; ProQuest Historical Newspapers The New York Times (1851 - 2002) pg. 28

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Predicts Sound Peace Based on Same Law for Weak as for Strong Nations

Thomas E. Dewey predicted last night that the Middle East crisis would be settled on a basis that would build a solid foundation for a lasting and secure peace.

He said this great moral issue was being settled:

"There must be the same law for the weak as for the strong. There must be the same law for our friends as for those who oppose us."

Speaking on a state-wide telecast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, the former Governor declared that President Eisenhower had emerged as "the authentic voice of peace and freedom in every nation on earth."

Mr. Dewey said that the Middle East flare-up had been brought on by the action of three friendly nations, "sorely provoked, almost beyond human endurance."

"We cannot approve the use of force to end those ugly provocations," he continued, "but we can say that the whole Nasser dictatorship will now stand at the bar of justice." Gamal Abdel Nasser is President of Egypt.

He said that out of the situation "we have solid hope for a new era of peace with justice."

"During the Eisenhower Administration that has been the result from every trouble spot. Each time there has emerged not war, but new strength for freedom and peace."

Referring to proposals of Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential candidate, Mr. Dewey said that if the country now had a President who had stopped the draft and suspended the testing of hydrogen bombs, "America would be mighty weak and powerless."

"Instead," he continued, "we can be everlastingly grateful that our Government has had the courage to keep us strong, both physically and morally."

There have been other crises in the last four years that have been settled, Mr. Dewey said, because "we have a Government that understands that weakness brings on war and strength prevents it."

Mr. Dewey urged the election of Attorney General Jacob K. Javits to the United States Senate. He said Mr. Javits had a record "of impeccable integrity in high office" and "has the courage to be right."

In contrast, Mr. Javits' opponent, Mayor Wagner, remained silent for three weeks on "the Stevenson plan to strip us of our defenses," then finally succumbed "to Tammany discipline."

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